

RAILROADS NECESSITY

Part of Community and Should Be Treated Accordingly

Address to Grange by Hon. T. N. Vail
— Transportation as Necessary as Harvesting.

Hon. T. N. Vail of Lyndon, who spoke before the Grangers of Vermont at the recent state Grange banquet in Burlington, was unable to deliver all of his address, because of the lateness of the hour when he was called upon. His address had been printed in full in pamphlet form for distribution through the mail. It is a searching survey of state needs and opportunities and is intensely interesting throughout. The following is what he wrote relative to the railroads and the attitude of the public toward them:

"All wealth is created by constructive and productive work, either directly or indirectly. Directly, when it is the result of developing some industry or utility which serves the people. When you are, by your work, developing a continuing productive power, when you are producing some commodity or giving some service which is of some value to the public, and which the public needs, you are creating wealth. To be of value it must be of use, that it meet some need and must be, at least, equal in value to the price paid by the purchaser.

"Indirectly, wealth is created by the building up of industrial centers, creating a consuming, purchasing population, enhancing the value of local or neighborhood property for building or producing purposes.

"In all this transportation plays the leading part. Transportation and intercommunication changes local stagnation into world wide prosperity.

"You may own the land. Your fathers may have come into the wilderness and subdued it, you may have had it in your family for generations, but beyond your work to make it produce more or by clearing up the land, you have not added to its value. The value over and above its value to supply your own needs is dependent upon a market for its surplus products. "The value of your products, is the price the consumer pays less the cost of marketing, which includes the transportation and middle man. The transportation and intercommunication facilities which put you into touch with the world at large, are just as necessary as the planting or harvesting.

"It is absolutely true that a large part of the railroads in the state of Vermont never have and never will pay an adequate return on what it would cost to rebuild them. I doubt if a single one would. Outside of a comparatively few miles no railroads would have been built in this state simply from the standpoint of railroad investment. There are no two railroads in the country that cost the same to build a mile, nor can any two railroads be operated at the same cost. And, as a rule, the easier the country and the cheaper it is to build, the less the cost of operation and the greater the traffic. Uniform rates applied to all railroads will bankrupt many, but at the same time give others ample revenue.

"The railroads in Vermont were built by the pioneer lumberman, or the speculative promoter or contractor, and after the first purpose had been served have been operated by trunk lines, usually at a direct loss, but for the indirect advantage to their systems as distributors, feeders, or connecting links.

A large proportion of the railroads of the whole country will not under existing conditions, over a period of years, earn enough to properly maintain and operate them. In particularly prosperous times they appear to show a surplus, when times are normal or subnormal the receiver takes possession. It is then the optimistic, the constructive promoter, who takes large chances for large gains, reorganizes them, combines them, and more prosperous roads to which they act as feeders, spends money on the equipment, stations, roadbeds, and makes them of greater service to the public. In doing this he is doing a service to the public dependent upon them. So far as he has created a permanent enterprise, which is of service to the community, he has taken nothing from the community at large. Rates cannot be raised to pay dividends; these are controlled and have been for years beyond the control of the roads. The promoter may create a large capital, which he may sell at a big price, but from whom does he get it? Not from the community, but from the individual. If the stock is worthless he has lost the money to whom he sold. The money is not lost to the community. No wealth has disappeared. It has only changed hands. It's like betting on horse racing, cards, and other games of chance, which many indulge in.—a foolish thing to do, and is not to be upheld or excused, but it is likely to continue so long as people have property and like to take chances.

"You have had many speculations in Vermont of many kinds, in which high values were created, and still higher ones, so long as the craze lasted, or until the man who bought could find no buyers, but found himself holding the bag while some other fellow had his money.

"It would not be a bad thing for the state if another railroad boom should start, and a few cross-country

roads should be built, even if some contractor or promoter made a few dollars. They could not take away the roads after they were built and they certainly never will be built if you wait for the local investor.

"Look the matter squarely in the face. I am not an advocate of wild speculation or promotion. It is demoralizing to the individual and the community, it gets false ideas of wealth, it gets into the heads of those who don't want to work and demoralizes them. I am not only a strong advocate for control and regulation but I think I am one of the first corporation managers to advocate it. It is as necessary for the protection of corporations from each other as for protection to, or from, the public. What would happen if a railroad could pick up its property which did not pay and move away to another field, as other business does; do you not think our attitude toward them would be different? When you want one built into your section you do not threaten the promoters, you coax them. If the railroads are to continue to serve you, they must live, they must prosper. You cannot continue indefinitely to increase their expenses by increasing taxation, wages and requirements of every kind, without in some way increasing their revenue. If rates and operating conditions were the same now as ten years ago, there would be no necessity for any increased revenue. In the past increased revenues and reduced rates have been met by scientific and practical operating organization and improved transportation methods. The limit has about been reached in that direction. You must consider and treat the railroad corporation as a part of the community, a necessary part, and treat them as fellow members. Upon their prosperity your prosperity depends."

FEARS AN INVASION OF U. S.

Prof. L. B. Paton Says If Allied Battle Line Breaks Prussians Will Attack This Country.

"It is my firm belief," said Rev. Dr. Lewis B. Paton, professor of Old Testament exegesis and criticism at the Hartford Theological seminary, in the course of a sermon at the Asylum Hill Congregational church in Hartford, Conn., Sunday morning, "that if the line of the allies in Flanders and France goes down, Germany will strike us within three months and we will be even less prepared than the other nations were. Some of us may yet live," he continued, "to see a German governor ruling our nation from Washington and a subordinate governor administering the state of Connecticut."

In making these statements Professor Paton, who has studied at the University of Berlin and has received the degree of Ph. D. from the University of Marburg, said that he spoke as one "who has lived four years in Germany and received his higher education in a German university and who knows something of German literature and German thought."

The sermon consisted largely of an analysis of the present world crisis in the light of Old Testament history. Professor Paton said he saw a remarkable resemblance between the history of ancient Assyria, which had visions of world dominion, proclaiming the glory of Assyria and denouncing other nations as hypocrites and degenerates, and modern Germany, "trained to believe that it has the right to impose its 'culture' upon all the nations of the earth" and "ready for a great advance through which the Prussian Empire should regain the ancient extent of the empire of Charlemagne or of the Roman emperors." He concluded by saying that whether or not "our Anglo-Saxon liberties are destined to be destroyed" by Prussian militarism, sooner or later, "the unjust aggressor will receive his punishment" just as Assyria was punished, and that out of this war will come an age of faith and righteousness such as the world has never seen before.

FORMER READSBORO MAN SHOT.

Herbert I. Stafford Killed in Florida While Hunting.

Herbert I. Stafford, 62, a former well-known resident of Readsboro, was accidentally shot and killed last week while hunting at Frostburg, Florida. The body arrived in Readsboro Tuesday.

Mr. Stafford was a native of Readsboro. He was twice married, his first wife being Miss Mattie Helm of Hawley. His second marriage was to Mrs. Lilla Hicks of Readsboro, who survives, together with one brother, Henry Stafford of Readsboro and a sister, Mrs. Sophia Brown of Iola, Kan.

Mr. Stafford was a member of Deerfield Valley lodge, I. O. O. F., of Readsboro, and of Evening Star Rebekah lodge. Funeral services were held last Friday at his Florida home and in the Readsboro Baptist church at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday, Rev. C. A. Nutting officiating. The burial took place in the Adams, Mass., cemetery beside his first wife.

NAMES DATE FOR HEARING.

Public Service Commission to Listen to C. H. Thompson and Others.

The public service commission of Vermont, of which R. C. Bacon of this town is chairman, has decided to hold a hearing in Middlebury, in the Addison House, Feb. 24 at 10 a. m., to determine whether the establishment and maintenance of the Central Power Corporation of Vermont will promote the general good of the state.

The hearing is to be held on petition of Charles H. Thompson, Benjamin A. Sumner, Dean K. Lillie and H. J. M. Jones of Montpelier, Alexander Gordon of Barre and Frank H. Stuart and Albert T. Stuart of Newton, Mass., who have filed with the commission articles of association of the Central Power Corporation of Vermont, representing that they are the incorporators. The proposed capital stock is \$1,000,000.

Do not condemn what you do not understand; perhaps the fault is with you.

WAS NATIVE OF WHITINGHAM.

Death of Major Henry Winn of Malden, Mass., Noted as Soldier, Legislator and Tax Expert.

Henry Winn, 77, died Monday night in Malden, Mass., where he had been a prominent citizen many years. As a soldier in the Civil war, a member of the Massachusetts house of representatives and senate in succession, a noted expert on all matters relating to taxation, his service had been memorable, and earned high recognition. Mr. Winn was of a family seven generations in New England; he was born in Whitingham, Vt., the son of Reuben Winn, a man of large natural ability; was educated in the schools of that town and at Shelburne Falls; went to Yale college, where he was graduated in the class of 1850. He studied law at the Harvard law school and with Attorney-General Foster of Massachusetts, and was admitted to the bar at the age of 22. Later he was for a time principal of the classical department of the Worcester high school, and then entered the office of Mr. Foster, and was his chief assistant, having charge of the office in his absence. His work was of so high an intelligence and efficiency that with the strong endorsement of Gov. John A. Andrew he went to Washington as clerk of the foreign relations committee of the United States senate, receiving the warmest praise from Charles Sumner for his remarkable ability in drafting bills, which were passed by congress.

In 1862 he returned to Franklin county to recruit the 52d regiment of Massachusetts volunteers, of which Halbert S. Greenleaf became colonel and Mr. Winn himself major. He served in the Port Hudson and Red River campaigns, and won a reputation for a calm courage and his capacity of leadership. Gen. Bowdoin Parker was told to tell a story of the major's walking a fallen tree that crossed a ravine while the bullets pattered around him "like hailstones in a summer shower." This was not bravado, but a perfectly cool purpose to reassure the men who were yet raw material for soldiership.

Returning to Massachusetts Major Winn became a member of the Yale law company of Shelburne Falls and married a daughter of Linus Yale, Jr., inventor of the lock. As representative and senator in the Massachusetts legislature he was a leader in securing many important reforms. In the intervals of political activity he practiced his profession in Shelburne Falls and later in Boston. In 1892 he served one term as mayor of Malden.

Maj. Winn has been identified with one cause, that of reforms in taxation; in all matters relating to which he was an unrivaled expert. The committee of ways and means of the Vermont legislature called in his assistance to reform the system of corporate taxation, a work accomplished in 1882, and he was called into consultation through many years by the tax commissioners of many other states. His labors in behalf of more just and thorough tax laws continued all the rest of his life. He was conservative and constructive at once, and no man, it is probable, more deserving than he the grateful acknowledgment of the people. He proposed and has often advocated an interesting measure of equalizing and confirming values, known as "the multiple standard," based on the values of a certain number of products instead of the gold standard, with its fluctuating quality. When assistant attorney-general he drafted a bill which reached evasive savings bank deposits, and was pronounced constitutional by the state and supreme courts, in spite of widely expressed doubt. It made really the foundation of all Massachusetts taxation of property.

During the night of the gold strike in the river at Medburyville and broke the road and threatened to take the iron bridge out. Several men have been at work trying to clear the road. News has been received from New York that Don O. Butterfield, who underwent an operation a few weeks ago, has improved enough to be moved from the hospital to the home of his brother, Dr. Paul Butterfield.

It is understood that Colonel J. H. Goulding, formerly of this town, who has been with his son in California since leaving here, has returned to Vermont on account of his health and is with his daughter in Rutland.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Greene, Mrs. H. E. Mann, Mrs. S. E. Barnes, Mrs. Albert Bickford, Marian Vogel, Paul Fowler, Robert Rist, Leon Hitecock, John Buell, Eli Porter and Mrs. Wallace Capen are some of those who have been housed with grip.

The basketball game between the married and single women, held in the Y. M. C. A. rooms, Friday evening, was won by the single women by a score of 4 to 2. Between the halves there was a musical entertainment, and home-made candy was sold. The proceeds of the evening amounted to about \$18.

Mrs. Laura B. Cole of Bennington, grand matron of the grand chapter of Vermont, District Deputy Grand Matron Clara V. Sawyer of Whitingham, and District Deputy O. E. Randall of Brattleboro inspected the work of the Mayflower chapter, No. 19, O. E. S., at their regular meeting Tuesday evening. Two candidates were initiated and after the work there was a banquet.

VERMONT ACADEMY NEWS.

Mrs. Harriet DeLong Pastene took her duties as house mother, Wednesday, Mrs. Pastene was connected with the academy several years ago. The Man from Home and several short selections were given Saturday evening in Fuller hall by Edward Mead and a number of outside persons.

Prof. Leland Griggs of Dartmouth college will give an informal illustrated lecture Saturday evening, Jan. 29, on the Dartmouth Outing club and will show a number of animal pictures taken by members of the club on the trail.

In a meeting of the student body for the election of officers, Bruce N. Coulter, '16, of Bridgeport, Conn., was elected president, John Stickney, '16, of Ludlow, vice president, and Winsor Cushing of Philadelphia secretary. Committees were appointed for the winter carnival which was to have been held Wednesday, Jan. 26, but owing to the unfavorable weather the carnival was postponed.

Flowers will turn to the light of the electric lamp just as they do to the sun.

WILMINGTON.

Mrs. Luther Bellows is on the sick list.

George Marsh is working for Henry Jacobs on the meat cart.

Samuel Mayhew is driving one of J. Barcellona's teams.

Mr. Rodgers of Troy, N. Y., is in town buying maple logs.

Fire Chief F. G. Smith is planning to organize his company.

Francis Laneau was a visitor over Sunday at his home in North Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Barnard and son, Stuart, were in Whitingham Sunday.

Mrs. Rufus Brown of North Adams is visiting her brother, P. Z. Whitney.

Miss Madeline Smythe of Troy, N. Y., has been visiting at Paul H. Smythe's.

C. B. Kelland was a business visitor in Boston and vicinity the last of the week.

Miss Violet Ames is assisting in Frank Childs's store during his absence.

Fred Adams of the Peoples National bank of Brattleboro is assisting in the local bank.

Mrs. Earle Estabrooks, trained nurse, is caring for Frank Childs, who is ill with the grip.

Several couples attended the annual festival and dance in Jacksonsville Thursday night.

Miss Hazey, trained nurse from North Adams, is caring for Dr. and Mrs. L. T. Page.

Nye Johnson, who has been working for C. W. Terrill, went home to Brattleboro Monday.

Mrs. Murry Harris of West Dover has been spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Cook.

Miss Leona Harris began work Monday as circulation manager for the Deerfield Valley Times.

Howard B. Smith went to Chicago Saturday to attend a meeting of clothiers' manufacturers.

Mrs. Louis Lazzelle of Readsboro was called here on account of the death of her step-father, Walter S. Brown.

Donald Cook has accepted a position as shipping and receiving clerk for the Deerfield Pulp company at Mountain Mills.

Charles Allen and Miss Beth Follett attended a local talent entertainment and dance in Monroe Bridge Friday night.

Leon Covey, who has been ill with grip, is out again. James Brown attended his lively business during his absence.

O. O. Ware has had the tenement over his store, recently vacated by George Dixon, newly papered and painted.

Chris Peterson, who works at Mountain Mills, and daughter, have taken rooms at Mrs. L. A. Wilder's and will do light housekeeping.

The Corner drug store will hereafter be known under the firm name of Partridge & Howe, Ralph Howe having bought one-half interest.

Ernest Corbett went to Halifax Saturday and Mrs. Corbett, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. A. C. Jones, returned home with him.

The members of the Wilmington high school enjoyed a sleighride to West Dover Wednesday evening and were entertained by Cecile Davis.

Grocery Brown has sold his house, which was recently damaged by fire, to Arthur Robinson. Mr. Robinson has already started repairing the house.

Friday night there will be two basketball games. The Tunnel City Five have challenged the Y. M. C. A. five and the high school will play the clerks' team.

Carl Barnard received news Tuesday of the death of his brother, Edward Barnard of Brooklyn, N. Y., who died Wednesday night. Carl Barnard left Wednesday to attend the funeral.

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Prince Albert fits your taste!

Meets the fondest wishes of any man who likes to smoke because it has the *right flavor* and aroma and coolness. It's the most cheerful tobacco you ever did pack in a jimmy pipe or roll into a cigarette. And it's so good you just feel you never can get enough. The patented process fixes that—and cuts out bite and parch!

When you fire up your first smoke you'll decide that you never did taste tobacco that hits your fancy like

PRINCE ALBERT
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For it exceeds in goodness and satisfaction the kindest word we ever printed about it!

Men, we tell you this tobacco will be a revelation to you. So, take this information at 100%, get out the old jimmy pipe from its hiding place or locate the makin's papers—and fall-to!

Your wishes will be gratified at the nearest store that sells tobacco, for Prince Albert is in universal demand. It can be bought all over the states and all over the world! Tippy red tin, 10c; handsome pound and half-pound tin humidor—and—that fine pound crystal-glass humidor with sponge-moistener top that keeps the tobacco in such excellent trim.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.

WESTMINSTER.

Grange Entertainment Netted \$60.

The women of Boyden Grange presented the three-act comedy, A Virginia Heroine, Friday evening, Jan. 21, in the town hall to a large and appreciative audience. The parts, which were appropriately assigned, were well taken by the following cast of characters: Mrs. Dare, mistress, Mrs. Frank Farr; Margaret Leighton, sister of Mrs. Dare, Mrs. L. L. Fuller; Virginia Leighton, niece of Mrs. Dare, Miss Gladys Deah; Betty Dare, Mrs. Dare's daughter, Mrs. L. W. Fullam; Ruth Lee, a southern girl, Miss Mildred Cressey; Bessie Allen and Nell Carey, friends of Virginia, Miss Mabel Ladd and Miss Hazel Lewis; Granny Royal, Mrs. J. C. Richmond; Topsy, Miss Gladys Richmond; Nora, Irish maid, Mrs. W. S. Fenn; Martha Lane, village gossip, Miss Margaret Wright.

Between the first two acts a welcome song with words composed by Mrs. J. C. Richmond, was sung to the tune of Old Oaken Bucket.

Following the play an excellent chicken pie supper was served by the women in the lower hall. A large crowd enjoyed dancing until 3 a. m. Excellent music was furnished by Mandigo's four-piece orchestra of Bellows Falls.

After all expenses had been paid \$60.29 was realized. Much credit for the success of the entertainment is due the committee, Mrs. J. C. Richmond, Mrs. Gilman Kimball and Mrs. Frank Farr, who put in much hard work time and effort.

The women have set a good example for the men to follow and it remains to be seen next month whether this entertainment will be surpassed by the men.

Mrs. Ranney is improving slowly.

Fred Fenn spent Monday in Chester. Charles Holton has bought a new farm tractor.

Mrs. Leslie Converse recently sprained one ankle.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hill is ill with grip.

The social Bible class met Tuesday evening with Mrs. Fred Davis.

David Farr and George Woodburn walked to Springfield (Vt.) Saturday. Miss Bertha Nathan of Putney was a week-end guest of Miss Amy Nelson.

Mrs. Ruth Wright O'Brien recently visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wright.

Ralph Farr is in the Rockingham hospital, being treated for a stomach trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howard of Brattleboro spent Sunday at G. H. Walker's.

Mrs. Walton Farr spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Woodburn.

Mrs. Foster Watkins is comfortably situated in Keene, N. H., in the Old Ladies' Home.

Mrs. Nina Dawley is caring for Mrs. L. A. Pierce, Misses Mary and Carrie Warren also are ill.

Mrs. Walter Hamilton of Springfield, (Vt.), is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Woodburn.

Lester Richmond of Springfield (Vt.) spent the week end in the home of his uncle, J. C. Richmond.

Miss Belle Eddy, a teacher in North Springfield (Vt.) was a week-end guest of Miss Mabel Ladd.

Winthrop Bent, a student in the Massachusetts agricultural college, was a week-end guest at Frank Farr's.

The Ladies' Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Fred L. Lane Friday, Jan. 28.

Miss Carrie Warren is much improved.

GRAFTON.

All the many grip victims are improving.

Mrs. Hannah Adams, who has been ill, is much improved.

Miss F. S. Hall, who has been confined to the house more than a week, is gaining.

Mrs. V. A. Whitcomb, who is seriously ill with grip and pneumonia in the West, is very sorry and does not gain in strength as her physicians wish she might.

The town hall was filled Friday evening when the play, New England Folks, was presented by Grafton Grange. Parties from Bellows Falls, Saxtons River and Rockingham were present. All parts were well taken and the applause was generous. Dancing followed the play.

The many friends of Miss Miriam Wilson, daughter of Prof. G. G. Wilson, were very sorry to hear that she had been seriously injured in an automobile accident. A week ago last Friday evening she was thrown from a car near Lowell, Mass., and her skull was slightly fractured and she sustained other injuries to her head. She was immediately taken to a Lowell hospital. Since being there she has a fever has developed. Miss Wilson is doing well and no serious results are expected.

Foolish Question.

"Waiter, is this a lamb chop?"

Waiter—"Can't you tell by the taste?"

"No."

"Then what difference does it make?"—Bridgeport Post.

Experiments in rice cultivation in Porto Rico give promise of the island becoming an important producer of grain.

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IF IT RUNS HARD OR ISN'T EASY TO WASH OR DOESN'T skim clean, it is a constant annoyance and bother.

NO OTHER MACHINE OR IMPLEMENT ON THE FARM receives such constant use, and there is no other machine on the farm where quality of work means so much and first cost means so little.

A LITTLE LOSS OF CREAM WITH A CREAM SEPARATOR, multiplied 730 times soon runs into money. It's too big a handicap for any cow owner to try to work with.

CREAMERYMEN ALL OVER THE WORLD LONG AGO CAME to the conclusion that the De Laval was the only machine they could afford to use. That's why 98 per cent of the cream separators used in creameries the world over are De Laval's. You will find the biggest and best dairy-men almost invariably using a De Laval. Experience has taught them that it is the most economical.

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO TAKE ANY chances with your cream separator and we know that if you come to us and let us put in a De Laval for you 730 times a year you will say to yourself, "I made a good move when I bought that

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